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in Portland Wednesday.

land. Mrs Lena Shaw and daughter, Connecticut. Miss Mabel Shaw of Portland, were

In town over the week-end. Mr and Mrs John Bean of Kingfield were week end guests of Mrs therhood Tuesday evening. Gladys Bean and daughter, Norma.

Montpeller, Vt., visited Mr and meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma Mrs Donald Brown Tuesday even- sorority at South Parls Saturday.

work at Kellogg's store and is em- soon for Miami, Fla., were week ployed at the Oxford Paper Co. mill end guests of friends and relatives at Rumford, Mrs Carrie French is confined to

her home by illness. Her daughter, Mrs Esther Williamson of Upton. is spending a few days with her. Mr and Mrs Eugene McNally of Quimby and family of Raymond, Lent for the following academic N. H., are guests at Mrs Fred

Mr and Mrs George Bowhay, together with their guests, Mr and Mrs Robert Fenwick of Pelham, citizens Tuesday evening to discuss N. Y., spent the week end at Dam

Mr and Mrs Warren Graver, Nicholas Blazey and Miss Alberta Dr Brown, Grover Brooks, Burton Young, all of Woodstock, N. Y., Newton and Donald Brown was through the mails in furtherance were guests of Mr and Mrs Nor- elected to interview and select new of any chain letter scheme or lot-man Dock last week. | elected to interview and select new of any chain letter scheme or lot-personnel to fill various vacancies, tery is in violation of U S postal man Dock last week.

tree, Mass., spent the past week Lord, Mr and Mrs Kimball Ames, with her parents, Mr and Mrs H M Elwood Ireland, Larry Sanders, Eu-Farwell, Mr Anderson was a week gene Van, John P Howe, Rev K W end guest at the Farwell home.

Mary Ann Myers, Joan Bennett Noyes and Isaac Dyer. nett, Mary Ann Myers, Donna An- Lord, Shella Nary, Beverly Noyes, ified for them. derson, Miss Helen Varner and Phyllis Chadbourne, Principal Charles Chapman.

PUPPET PERFORMANCE COMING HERE MONDAY

The folktale, "The Fox and the soroff at William Bugham Gymna- H Chadbourne. slum next Monday afternoon and evening, promises to be of more CUB SCOUT PACK TO BE than ordinary interest.

Born in Siberia, where printed word has not displaced even yet the old tales told to children and counted generations, Milovsoroff West Basis, November 6th, in the brought with him to this country for the first in a series of meetings his benefit recomputed, and if the of judicious highway spending is vivid images of the folktales he to organize a Cub Scout Part for new benefit figure is higher he further emphasized by the danger absorbed in his childhood, and the hove in the town these gave him a wealth of materstudies at Oberlin College over 12 of 9 and 12 are urged to attend studies at Oberlin College over 12, this meeting and find out what of benefits is following the death years ago, he has given his entire Cub Scouting can offer their sons, time to creative work. Since then Briefly, Cubbing is the program of worked in a job under the program. his fine artistic ability, his intimate the Boy Scouts of America for At such time, a member of the see and enjoy.

With his wife and two children, he lives three miles out of the village of Thetford Center, Vt., in a house of squared logs which he built himself. His studio workshop is full of puppets of all kinds, deaigns of toys, tools, and it and his house look like a place taken out of one of his own fairy tales.

GREENWOOD CENTER

-Mrs. Beryl Martin, Correspondent Mr and Mrs Glenn Martin were on Rowe Hill recently. Stan Seames has been helping

Beh Martin on his car. Hollis Cushman, Gorham, N. H. apent the last three weeks at his

camp on the take. Ross Martin remains about the

Roy Martin has a new wood job on the Rabbit Road.

Mr and Mrs William Wagner and ion of Portland were at Camp Wagner for the week end.

Earl Bacon is enlarging his camp at the foot of the lake. Connie Coolidge visited her als-

ter, Mrs Therese Coolidge Saturday night. William Balley sawed wood for

Mrs Edna Smith is visiting relatives at Kennebunkness

Cheslie Saunders showed moving pictures of the Hawaiian Islands at the meeting of the Men's Bro-

Mrs Olive Lurvey and Miss Helen Mr and Mrs James Wright of Varner attended the banquet and

Mrs Doris Eldredge and son Don-Rodney Hanscom has finished ald, of Portland, who are leaving in town.

For special proficiency in the work in the Philosophy and Religion Departments at Bates College, Miss Mary Gibbs of Bethel has received the honorary appointment Bangor and Mr and Mrs Custer as Philosophy and Religion assisyear. She is a member of the Choral Society and MacFarlane Club.

Dr and Mrs E Linwood Brown were hosts to a smal gathering of the rejuvenation of the Disaster Committee. A nominating committee consisting of Mrs Ethel Bisbee, Mrs Henry T Anderson of Brain- Others present were Mrs Dorls Hawthorne, Robert Blake, Francis

Margery Jane Chapman, Patsy Gunther, these times is when a worker who consumption brought about by the Barbara Jodrey, Susan Kneeland, has been in employment covered by increased registrations and the ad-Rabbit," which will be presented Marle Mills, Betty Ann Butters, the Social Security law, reaches ded revenues due to the recent two

ORGANIZED

William Ziegler, Field Scout Ex-

Parents of boys between the ages American children and adults to perform stunts, engage in handland the back yard.

ENGAGEMENT

Mrs Homer Smith of Bethel.

Truman Turns The Tables On White House Lensmen



William Balley sawed wood for Harold Churchill Sunday. Mrs Balley and children spent the day with Mrs Gladys Balley.
Rexford Martin had dinner with his aunt, Mrs Mary Milla Oct 23.
Mr and Mrs Clifford Case, Trenton, N. J., were at their camp here for a few days.

Washington, D. C.—When members of the White House News Photographers' Associate News Photographers' Associated News Photographers' Associat

GOULD SHELLACS ANDOVER IN CROSS-COUNTRY, 20-43

The Gould Cross Country team continued its winning ways by defeating Andover here 20-43. It was a great faish with the first four men battling for the lead right up to the line, Hickcox very nearly Mr and Mrs Walter Ticander are came from behind to win but ha tives at Kennebunkport and Port- enjoying a vacation and visiting was beaten by inches at the finish relatives at Peabody, Mass., and in what looked more like a hundred yard dash finish than a cross coun-

> runners. Conch Fossett takes his MEETING POSTPONED runners to Rumford next Wednesday for the final meet of the year. Summary: Gould; Hickcox 2, Hertell 3, Stinchfield 4, Jordan 5, Hussey 6-(20)-Buck 7, Desautels 8. Andover; White 1, Bodwell 9, Richards 10, K Hall 11, Swan 12-(43). Winning time: 14:48.4.

White of Andover won the race

but he was followed by seven Gould

STANLEY PERHAM TELLS LIONS OF STATE GEOLOGY

The Bethel Lions Club held their regular meeting at the Hotel Sudbury Monday evening. Some were absent on emergency fire patrol duty but a profitable discussion was had on disaster measures such as rejuvenating committees and fire department equipment, An interesting talk on Maine Geology was given by Stanley Perham of West Paris.

The Club's attention was drawn by the postal authorities to the fact that depositing any matter, including money, for transmission tery is in violation of U S postal and fraud statutes.

MANY LOSE OLD AGE BENEFITS NEDLESSLY

Monthly Old-Age and Survivors and Donna Anderson entertained at A Hallowe'en party was held Fri- through failure to ask for them a Hallowe'en party Friday evening day evening at the Community promptly, John M Beale, Manager at the Anderson home. Games were Room for Girl Scouts and girls in- of the Lewiston office of the Social 1941, the prewar peak year. freshments were served. Those for costumes were awarded to Hel- day. No right to these payments exenjoyed and prizes awarded Re- terested in becoming scouts. Prizes Security Administration warned topresent were Richard Littlefield, en Han Holt, Patsy Gunther and lists until application is made, it was Mary Kneeland, Frank Flint, Al- Shella Nary. Games and refresh- explained, and no benefits can be berta Baker, Sandra Myers, Her- ments were enjoyed. Those pres- paid for months before the applicabert Adams, Paul Fossett, Russell ent included Louise Storey, Bar- tion is effective, even though the timated 1947 registrations for the Nutting, Nancy Carver, Joan Ben- bara Cole, Ann Newmarker, Janice individual was otherwise fully qual-

> "If people will only contact us rion, Jerl Brown, Ruth Hall, Ger- can protect themselves against the aldine Pierce, Jane Smith, Mary loss," Beale stated. The first of don said that the increased gasoline

The second occasion for visiting ary road-building costs." the office to prevent further loss

The engagement of Miss Betty Suppose the prospective claimant followed a panel dscussion of Aid recently announced. Miss McAllis- example, and does not make his dent Phillips of Bates College and ter is the daughter of Mr and Mrs application until October. He can participated in by Ralph Gould of and Mr Smith is the son of Mr and months before October July, Aug. M. Hanninger of Portland, Clyde ust and September but not for the earlier months. He, or she, has lost the amounts which could have been paid for April, May and June had the application been prompt.

A study of such losses of benr. fits is now going on for Andrews. ties, the area served by the Levis. ton office. This already shows that Chamber of Commerce on Nov. 4. the losses are continuing even after nearly seven years of benefit payments, Beale reported. Preliminary results show that the majority of claims are flied on time, but that, imong the remainder, applications filed a year or more too late are not uncommon. Benefit losses run into hundreds of dollars in such

The Lewiston office of the Social Security Administration, 125 Main Street, stands ready to assist claimants in the preparation of their applications. The office also carries a supply of the new booklet 'Old-Age and Survivors Insurance for Workers and Their Families," available upon request.

The Bethel Library will be closed Saturday and will reopen next Taesday afternoon, Nov. 4.

NO OUTSIDE FIRES

Bethel people are reminded that until there has been at least two days' rainfall all outdoor fires are banned and the Village Corporation dump will remain closed.

If open fires are made without permits, offenders can be held financially responsible for any damage resulting if the fire spreads.

ANNUAL FARM BUREAU

Francis G Buzzell, president of the Oxford County Farm Bureau, announces that the annual meeting of the Oxford County Farm Bureau is being postponed indefinitely until such time as the fire hazard

Further notice regarding the date when it will be held will be published in the press and announced over the radio.

INCREASED MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS BRINGING LARGER ROAD REVENUES

The unexpected early comeback in state motor vehicle registrations, which declined substantially during the war, was viewed by the Maine Petroleum Industries Committee as providing additional funds for road construction and maintenance above the amounts already avail-

In a statement issued at Augusta Leroy T Snowdon, executive secretary of the committee, said that, according to figures released by the U S Public Roads in Washington, istrations for 1947 will run 13.5 per cent above last year when the numher of vehicles registered reached Insurance benefits may be lost 229,826. The PRA placed this year's estimate at 260,900 vehicles, which is even 17.3 percent higher than

Explaining the 1947 estimate Mr will be passenger automobiles, 900 busses, and 65,000 trucks. Total es-37,164,405, and Increase of 9.5 per cent over 1946 and 7.8 over 1941.

In commenting on the mounting Rowe, Helen Han Holt, Sarah Do- at 'The Two Times for Action' they level of car ownership Mr Snowwith marionettes by Basil Milov- Mrs Seymour Butters, and Mrs P 65. He should visit or write the cent increase in the gasoline tax 28. fit rights, whether he is then work. at million dollars more per year in ing or not. An insured individual is road funds The prospect of this entitled to his monthly check for tremendous increase revenues," he any month in which he does not continued, "accentuates the need earn more than \$14.00. Beale stress. for sound financial planning in or-Portland, will be present Thurs- ed the fact that if an individual der to avoid the disbursement of works or continues to work after highway funds on projects not jurfiling his application he can have tiffed by traffic. The desirability

LOCAL MEMBERS ATTEND STATE C. OF C. MEETING

A business meeting of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce was knowledge of folktales, and his boys 9, 10 and 11. It gives boys of family should get in touch with his held last Thursday afternoon at creative imagination have brought this age a chance to play games, Social Security office witout delay. the Eastland Hotel, Portland, and payments retirement and surviv. of the Worcester Chamber on Inors-can count for three months be- dustrial Expansion. An evening fore the month in which the ap- meeting on national affars was adplication paper is filed, Beale, said dressed by Senator Brewster. Then could have qualified in April, for to Europe brilliantly led by Press-Morgan of Bangor and Donald Young of Washington, D. C.

The Bethel Chamber of Commerce was represented in the alternoon by Kimball Ames and in the evening by Mr and Mrs P II Chadbourne and Mr and Mrs Ames. oggin, Franklin and Oxford Coun. A more detailed report will be given at the next meeting of the Bethel

Mrs Dana Brooks entertained the Thirteen Club at her home Thursday evening. Mrs Wilbur Myers substituted for Mrs Richard Young. Mrs Herbert Rowe received high acore for the evening.

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Over 1,000 Maine Homes Destroyed As Forest Fires Spread; Loss \$30,000,000

timated at \$30,000,000 during the tles were threatened repeatedly and past two weeks, Maine has suffered have escaped destruction so far. its worst disaster, in which 15 deaths were reported. Governor not been called since the dump fire Hildreth stated that the property last Thursday morning, a skeleton loss included 836 permanent homes crew has been on duty at the fire and 220 summer residences, while house every night and roads 109 other homes were damaged. In throughout the town have been Oxford County the greatest loss oc- covered by volunteer patrols. curred last Thursday night when Local showers Wednesday and the villages of Brownfield and East rains in some of the fire areas

Brownfield were destroyed. Two-thirds of the village of Bar fire hazard will prevail until two Harbor was burned in the spread days or more of steady rain has of the forest fire which covered arrived and soaked well into the much of the Acadia National Park and other woodland on Mount Desert Island. Loss there included many of the beautiful summer homes of famous people besides should be a church, much of the residential section.

In the period when 50 or more woods fires were being fought at in the Brownfield fire vicinity, and one time in the State, many scat- Monday night a truck load of tered farm homes were lost be- clothing was gathered and deliversides all or the greater part of ed that night in the same area. 1: several communities. Villages burn- was planned to send household ed or suffering damages included furnishings to the stricken famithe Cape Porpoise and Goose Rocks lies but the National Red Cross districts at Kennebunkport, Brown-states that all needs are now being field, East Brownffeld, Newfield, met from their supply and local

With a fire loss in the State es- tion of Machias. Many communi-

Although the local firemen have

were of some help, but a serious ground.

At a town meeting at Brownfield Wednesday night it was agreed that the first building to be erected

Saturday and Sunday food was sent from Bethel to the firefighters Bar Harbor and the Kennebec ser- contributions are not needed.

GOULD TO TANGLE WITH KENNETT SATURDAY

Gould Academy will resume its schedule here Saturday entertain. local Boy Scout troop at their regestimated Maine motor vehicle reg- ing Kennett High School of North ular meeting last Thursday. Conway, N. H. Most Maine schools will be in action again after last ceremony Addison Saunders was week's idleness due to the cancella- presented his Second Class Badge tion of games in Maine because of and Donald Croteau his Star Scout the fire hazard. The Gould-Frye- Badge. Opening remarks were made burg game being ore of the many by Asst Scoutmaster Kingsley Hawcancelled, Coach Scott took the op- thorne pertaining to the purpose of portunity to see Kennett defeat a Court of Honor. Scoutmaster Donstore for Bethel lans. The local as Scout Albert Taylor lighted the Huskies should be in fine physical candles Field Scout Executive, Wilcondition with their battered regu- liam Zeigler, then awarded the Star lars given some extra rest over the Scout Badge to Donald Croteau, week end. The regular starting who in turn presented his mother,

> 2 p. m. on Alumni Field. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY Zeigler led the boys in some games The American Legion Auxilians and songs. met at the Legion Rooms October

for a needy family.

The President appointed the following committee for the beano game Oct 30: Mrs Errold Donahue, night watchman for the Bethel Mrs Roy Moore.

Mrs Errold Donahue and Mrs night. Chester Chapman were appointed to serve as committee for Emergency Relief.

There will be a pot luck supper at the next meeting, Nov 11, for, the Legion and Auxillary. Supper Committee: Mrs Raymond Dexter and Mrs Errold Donahue, Program Committee: Mrs H I Bean and Mrs A Dan Forbes. Each member is to bring a gift for all ages especially

for children to send to Togus. The money cleared after all expenses are paid at the Beano Game, Oct, 30, is to be paid to the PTA for their hot lunch program.

LOCAL SCOUTS HOLD COURT OF HONOR

Court of Honor was held by the

At an impressive candle lighting line-up is intact ready to start at Mrs James Croteau, with a miniature Star Scout pin Following the ceremony "Bill"

Others present were Asst Scoutmaster John Howe, Troop Commit-It was voted to buy a ton of coal teemen Elmer Bennett and Earl Davis, and Mrs Addison Saunders.

John Compacs began work as Village Corporation last Thursday

MRS. GRACE G. MATTISON has reopened her MILLINERY SHOP upstairs in the MacKenzie Building

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THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

What this country could use more of is some number one table pounders to off-set the brassy and obnoxlous gents who have wormed their way to the top floor in the Hill. Labor Temple. We don't seem to trave guita enough folks in the Govt who savvy that these labor gents AVOID DAMAGE TO who talk loud and treatening, seldom, if ever, represent a majority of the workers, or even control their drought will be disastrous to home

pretty good, sensible, but when they ings, unless owners take unusual once put their foot on the soil of rteps to provide abundant water the Big-town-by-the-river, they de- | before freezing weather, State Horvelop chills as the Blg Noises in ticulturist E D Johnson of the Labor stride in and bang the table. Maine Department of Agriculture These new congressmen, they don't | said recently. bang the table right back. They should.

I am not against congressmenwe gotta have same. That is how our Covt is get up. It is okay. Also, I am trying to help So any congressmen perusing this essay, if he chorses to run again sometime, I give ings of all kinds, and even old him this hint—to wit, read what happened over the a recent-like in the Old Keystone state where a young fellow got himself elected CORN BORER LEAFLET to the U S congress, on his record PUBLISHED of backing up a state labor law that is fair to both sides. Even-stephen for the bons and for the worker that is what the voters said they wanted. Simple, isn't it-and it elicked the young feller is now a

Yours with the low down,

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent Mr and Mrs Hartley Hanscom entertained company from Locke Mills and Bethel, Sunday,

George Learned, Jr., came home from the service Monday as the time of his enlistment is up.

Daniel Wight and sons, Eric and Keyin, were callers at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs L E Wight, Sunday afternoon,

Miss Carrie Wight collected the clothing and food on Bear River Monday, and took it to Bethel, where it is being shipped to Red Cross Headquarters for distribution to people who lost their homes in the fires, Mrs L E Wight assisted

with the collection. Mr and Mrs Freeman Richardson of Auburn have moved to Newry to live with their daughter, Mrs

Herbert Morton, Jr. Everett Ferren of Andover is taking his cattle home from Chase

HEAVY RAINS NEEDED TO EVERGREENS

Winter effects of Maine's present lantings of evergreens and is dan-We been electing folks who talk gerous to all new ornamental plant-

'These plantings will suffer from the drying effect of winter winds unless the soil is soaked down now and remains moist during the next few weeks," he sald.

'Unless we have heavy rains in the immediate future, new plantplantings of evergreens, will sustain damage."

"One Way to Beat the Corn Borers." Maine Extension Service Circular 239, is a new publication just off the presses. Consisting of one sheet folded twice with five photographs, it is concise and helpful. The circular stresses that a good job of plowing under corn stubble in the fall is perhaps the most offeetive means of controlling the Soil fertility affects all the most European corn borer. The borer did p easing problems of farm life and | reavy damage to the Maine corn |

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EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent Mrs Edith Howe left Wednesday for Los Angeles, Calif., to spend

Several pupils from this vicinity were in Lewiston Snuday to see the Freedom Train.

Everyone contributed to the re- UPTON lief of the Brownfield area by money and clothing. Mrs Ruth Hastings and Mrs Rod-

ney Howe and sons were callers on Mrs George Cole, Sunday. Mrs Jorgen Olson entered a hos pital at Portland, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Floyd Coolidge o Northwest Bethel, Mr and Mrs Wallace Coolidge of Bethel, and Mr and Mrs Edgar Dunham of Locke Mills were callers on Edgar Coolldge, Tuesday,

Elizabeth Foster is ill. Urban Bartlett and daughter, Do rothy Ann, have improved from their recent Illness.

SKILLINGSTON

Mr and Mrs Fred Currier of Portland were in town last week. Mr and Mrs Leslie Johnston and children spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs James Johnston in Northwest

Mr and Mrs Harold Young are living in their new home, which was once a hotel here.

John Wight is putting siding on Frances, Beverly and Edna Dodge



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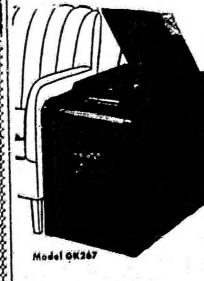
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Mrs Sophie Conner was the guest of her daughter, Mrs Walter Brown, Mrs Herbert Tifft was in Nor-

way Saturday.

Mrs C. A. Judkins, Correspo Mrs Merna Allen recently entertained her brother, Edward Hutchins, and family, of Andover one

A meeting of the townspeople was held at the schoolhouse Monday evening for organizing defense for firefighting. A patrol of the roads was started at once.

A Ladies Ald meeting was held at the home of Mrs C A Judkins Tuesday afternoon. It was voted to send \$20 toward the relief of fire sufferers.

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Mr and Mrs Omar Giberson from Bingham were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Leon Kimball,

Mr and Mrs James Flint and daughter Lorraine, from Fryeburg were Sunday callers at Roy Ward-

well's and John Spinney's. Hugh Stearns had the misfortune to lose a cow last week.

Mr and Mrs Rodney Grover and son, Kleth, and Mr and Mrs Linwood Ring and family were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Arthur

the week end,

Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell were guests of Mr and Mrs John Spinney Saturday evening.

Ivan Kimball has been plowing for Fred Stearns on the Scribner

Mr and Mrs Arthur Wardwell and daughters Jane and Jean were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Arthur Andrews at Bryant Pond,

Mr and Mrs Colby Robinson called on Mr and Mrs Leon Kimball Saturday afternoon.

George Wentworth called at Roy Wardwell's Sunday.

All are glad to see the State-Road under construction in this vicinity. Barbara Stearns was home over Bert Brown from Bethel is the foreman.

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TO KEEP YOUR HOME WARM THIS WINTER!

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Keep the Heat Inside

Keeping heat inside your home is the first step in reducing heat loss. Weather stripping reduces heat leaks; minimizes drafts. Insulation reduces heat transfor through walls, roof and floors. Wellfitting storm doors and windows help to check the cooling effect of glass. Remember, improvements such as these will more than pay for themselves in the long run, in reduced heating costs.

For Maximum Burning Efficiency Have Your Burner Cleaned and Adjusted Regularly

Good combustion depends on the proper regulation of the air-oil mixture, Call your burner service man now to check the burner and make sure your burner is properly adjusted for maximum officioncy.

Your boller is another important factor in good heating. Furnace and boiler should be cleaned annually to remove excess soot.

Control Inside Temperatures To Save Your Oil

High daytime temperatures not only waste oil but are actually unhealthful. Keep an eye on the thermostat to make sure room temperatures are reasonable. Night-time, of course, is the time to turn the 'stat down. A lowered night temperature is an important oil-saver.

Watch Out for Radiators They Can Be Heat Thieves

Check up on radiator operation. Valves should be opened at regular intervals to let out air and prevent heat clogging., It's a good idea to let a heating expert check on your radiators. The wrong size radiator can add a lot to your heating bills.

Just Plain Common Sense Will Save You Oil

There are many, many little ways you know to save on oil. Shutting off sleeping rooms at night, for instance, or closing the fireplace damper when it's not in use. If the whole family remembers that saving oil is important, you'll find your oil consumption taking a downward dip.

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WEST PARIS

Mr and Mrs Verno and Mr and Mrs Veil were guests of honor hour which followed th lowship meeeting Sun Oct. 19, at the Finnis tional Church. The cou corted into the candle life their chairs were design and white ribbon strea in a bow. Above the tal orations. Refreshment wiches and coffee and large wedding cake w and served by the two couple was presented v silver candle sticks.

Mr and Mrs Vernon guests of relatives in I the week end.

Invitations have bee friends here to the wed neth Pray to Miss Do Carson of Portland or Pray graduated from High in 1942.

The Little Home Club reorganized Oct Leader's home, Joyce following officers w President, Margaret P President, Jeannie I tary, Elanie Lamb; Tr Hobson; Cheer Leader Club Reporter; Elea Color Bearer, Anita ers preset were Gwe horn, Norma Oman, by, Betty Appleby. Th work was made out.

were Mr and Mrs Co Margaret Bryant and Rowe Hill, Greenwood Mrs Elizabeth Reyr Lina Reynolds were

cently. Russell and Bryce their sister Laura to she attends school. Robert Bean and d went to Quincy, Ma

week end. Mr and Mrs E H on her parents the I Carolyn Reynolds swing at school, bres Mr and Mrs E Ya urday with their son

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Mr and Mrs Vernon W Inman and Mr and Mrs Velkko McKeen were guests of honor at a social hour which followed the Youth Fellowship meeeting Sunday evening, Oct. 19, at the Finnish Congregacorted into the candle lift dining room | week. their chairs were designated by blue and white ribbon streamers formed in a bow. Above the table were decorations. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee and a beautiful stitches taken in his upper lip as and served by the two brides. Each while working in the woods. couple was presented with a pair of silver candle sticks.

Mr and Mrs Vernon Inman were guests of relatives in Portland over

Invitations have been received by friends here to the wedding of Kenneth Pray to Miss Dorothea Elaine church school teachers wish to Carson of Portland on Nov. 7. Mr thank the school committe for the Pray graduated from West Paris High in 1942.

The Little Home Makers 4-H a very handy meeting place. Club reorganized Oct. 16, at the Leader's home, Joyce A Lamb. The MIDDLE INTERVALE following officers were elected: President, Margaret Perham; Vice-President, Jeannie Lamb; Secretary, Elanic Lamb; Treasurer, Joan Hobson; Cheer Leader, Ruth Noyes; Mr and Mrs Richard Carter. Club Reporter; Eleanor Proctor; Color Bearer, Anita Collette. Others preset were Gwendolyn Stellhorn, Norma Oman, Maud Appleby, Betty Appleby. The program of work was made out.

SUNDAY RIVER

Recent callers on Mrs Eva Yates were Mr and Mrs Colby Ring, Mrs months. Margaret Bryant and Mrs Howe of Rowe Hill, Greenwood.

Mrs Elizabeth Reynolds and Mrs Wednesday morning. Lina Reynolds were in Berlin re-

Russell and Bryce Yates carried their sister Laura to Norway where she attends school.

Robert Bean and daughter, Jane, went to Quincy, Mass., over the week end.

Mr and Mrs E H Haines called on her parents the Estes Yates'. Carolyn Reynolds fell from a swing at school, breaking her arm.

Mr and Mrs E Yates spent Saturday with their son, Lawrence, of

Stuart Martin called on Mrs Nets tie Fleet and Charles Frost one day last week

Bessie Reynolds has a broken

Elizabeth Reynolds called on Mrs Mabel Reynolds one des last week, Clifton Jackson, Ramsey Reynolds, Robert Foster and Carl Nowtional Church. The couples were es- lin put up the drift fence last

Ramsey Reynolds and Clifton Jackson were in Portland for salt for the winter sanding recently. John Nowlin had to have four

large wedding cake which was cut the result of being struck by a limb Mills. Elmer Trask was in town Satur-

Church and church school Friday Oct. 31, at 7 and 7:30 P.M. at the Miller officiating. The wedding corn and home made candy were

school house. Leslie Lapham has repaired the ter. school house chimney and the repairs of the building, also the use of it for the winter. It surely makes

Mrs. Augustus Carter, Correspond's Mr and Mrs Ray Cotton, Jr., and family spent the week end with

Rchard Onofrio spent the week end with Teddy Carter. Walter Grover is doing wiring

for Raymond Buck. Elizabeth Ward spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr and Mrs Willis Ward before going to Providence, R. I., where she will commence training at a hospital for contagious deseases for three

Fred Stanley and Mrs Editn Howe left for Los Angeles, Calif.,

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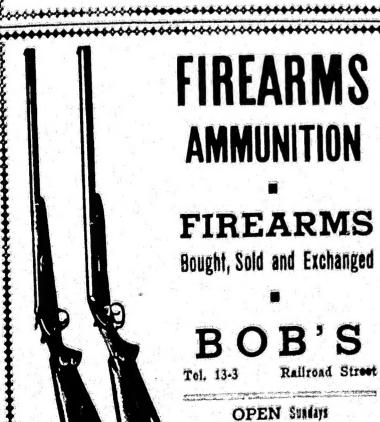
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ALBANY TOWN HOUSE -Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Ben Inman was at Harlan Bumpus', sawing wood, Saturday. Ray Andrews has sold a cow to

Mahlon Grover. The weekly dance at the Town House was omitted Saturday even-

ing because of the fire hazard. Mr and Mrs Fred Herney of North Waterford called at Ray Andrews'

Charlotte Scribner spent the week end with Barbara Swan at Locke

Miss Roena Cummings and Edmund Hebert were united in marriage at the Hunts Corner Church march was played by Earl McAllis-Earl Libby shod Albert McAll-

ister's horses one day last week. Mr and Mrs Lloyd Keniston and pus' Sunday evening. three children from Portland and Randolph, N. H., were at L J An- Sunday evening. drews', Sunday.

Annie Bumpus, Edwin Bumpus and Earl McAllister called on Mr in the North to start county agent and Mrs Lester Inman at North work in 1912.

Hazel Wardwell has been cho-

sen as delegate from the Albany Church to attend the meeting at Sweden next Sunday evening, to see if Sweden will become a member of the Union Association.

Ray Andrews was at Brownfield last week, helping to fight fire. Will McAllister was a recent cal-

ler at Albert McAllster's. L J Andrews has been doing some carpenter work for Earlon Kenis-

The Albany Ladies' Farm Bureau held a meeting at the Town House Wednesday afternoon. After the business meeting, Hope Moody, the new Home Demonstration Agent, talked on Purchasing Post-War Sunday afternoon with Rev Gerald Equipment. Refreshments of pop-

Mr and Mrs Arthur Hazelton and Mr and Mrs Earlon Keniston and daught Llona were at Harlan Bum-

Mr and Mrs Edwin Morrill and Mr and Mrs Roy Andrews from children called at Ray Andrews'

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by Governor Horace Hildreth

Augusta, Oct. 27, 1947-The disastrous events of the past week have precluded anything but the most pressing news releases from the quest for such prayers, but have State House. This will be but a partaken of prayer services in their brief scanning of the newsworthy respective churches, or in their material at hand, for reasons that homes individually. Certainly we are obvious.

It seemed wise, in light of our citizens forego some of the plea- past week, Private enterprises cancelled race state as well as within. meets, dances and other public emergency period.

Teachers Association decided to thority, all have moved rapidly to posipone its annual convention at assist us in earing for not only tem-Lewiston, scheduled to begin Oct. porary needs of homeless and dis-30, for two weeks, and the State's placed persons, but also permanent memorial service to its returned requirements for reabilitation, with war dead has been postponed also, offices set up in the State House A new date will be set for this de- at Augusta. The American Red sirable memorial ceremony at the Cross was early on the scene with State House in due time.

constitute a disappointment to every stricken area of the state, many of our younger generation, I have asked the children of the established in the State House, state to give up, for this year, their annual and customary celebation of Halloween, and the co-peration of parents to carry out and Edward A Whitney. the spirit of my request. For young In passing, I want to pay tribute children to carry lighted candles to those organizations, including the and matches while the state still is Salvation Army and the American a veritable tinderbox, would be in- Legion and other state-wide groups viting further disaster, it seemed.

and some living outside the state and energies to bring ald and comhave written to ask that prayers fort to fire-fighters and homeless

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be said for the safety of our people and that relief be granted in the form of rains. Of these I have not been unmindful. I have confidence that Maine people of sound faith have not walted for an official recould hardly fall to recognize the need of God's blessing at a time and experience, to ask that Maine such as we have experienced in the

sures they would normally enjoy In recent radio broadcasts and in while the extremely critical fire press releases, I have recounted to danger was and is present. The the people of Maine the splendid cocolleges and schools, with but few operation we have recleved and exceptions, responded admirably in more that assured us from agencies cancelling scheduled football games, and organizations from without the

The Federal Covernment agencies gatherings, in order to keep high- such as the Federal Works Agenway travel to a minimum during the cy, the War Assets Administration, the Reconstruction Finance Corpo-For similar reasons the Maine ration, and the Federal Housing Auexperts in disaster relief and a Although it will undoubtedly large staff is now in the field in with a liagon chief, Albert Evans, working with our State Fire Emergency and Information Committee, i

whose members have given unsel-Quite a number of Maine people fishly and extensively of their time

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according to specialists of the National Adequate Wiring Bureau, have established that a 10 per cent vol-tage loss, resulting from too-small wire taxed beyond its capacity, will cause as much as a 30 per cent reduction in the brilliance of a lamp.

Wherever studying is to be cone in the living room or bedroom, a convenience outlet should be readily

defective vision, the specialists point unsightly extension cords, at the out, frequently has a disastrous effect on scholastic aptitude—at least furniture arrangement, duplex con1,200,000 boys and girls in public venience outlets should be placed so schools fail each year because of that no point along the wall at the poor vision; the educational age of floor line in these rooms is more students in well-lighted rooms extended that of students in poorly-lets also should be provided in wall lighted rooms by fully 10 per cent. spaces three feet or more in length.

dent's room with proper lamps, the house wiring must be right if the they say, can be achieved in a valamps are to provide adequate illinety of ways—by using a well-delumination, the wiring experts designed central ceiling fixture, by

throughout the room.

clare, pointing out that when the providing valance or cove lighting, branch circuits in the home are too or from well - designed portable few, the resultant overloading of lamps. It is good planning to incircuits chokes off a measure of the stall some fixed lighting, control-electricity needed at each outlet lable by a wall switch at each main There should be a lighting branch entrance, in every room.

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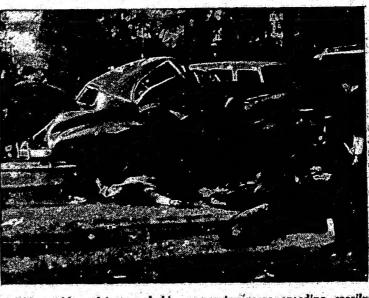
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Planner's Dream

"With more miners at work and more machinery, Britain is producing 15,000,000 tons less coal per year than in 1941," This statement by Mr. Churchill aptly describes the results of nationalization. It is striking that whereas England used to export large quantities of coal, she is now importing as much as 600,000 tons from the United States in the present quarter. This is the picture 18 months after nationalization of Britain's coal industry was begun.

Last summer in England I had a conference with Mr. Michael Young, head of the research department of the Labor Party, and their chief economist. Thirty or so years of age, tall and slender, Mr. Young expressed great confidence in England's program of nationalization of industry. He hoped the program would proceed rapidly to include all . industries, and he was confident it into others. would bring full employment, high productivity, and greater prosperity. Mr. Young's hopes remain in the dream stage.

What Results? High British officials came to Washington last month. They wanted to discuss new terms on the American loan, A London report of their interview with Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder tells of Mr. Snyder asking the British officials "Why nationalization had not produced more coal and if it has hampered output." Mr. Snyder was also firm in inquiring whether Britain, under the scheme of nationalization, was "still going to be a solvent concern."

With England sitting on vast coal reserves, yet importing coal, one can understand that Secretary Snyder is a bit dubious about the results

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of nationalization. In coal mining under nationalization there was at first an upward surge of output. But soon the gain wore off, and turned into a dramatic loss. This experiment in government management of industry simply did not come through. Other industries are learn-

ing in the same manner. The Labor government, which has urged more construction of houses, now finds it necessary to reduce its quota of new houses by 80,000. The use of petrol is to be cut down by one-third; foreign travel is to be reduced by one-half. An individual can now buy only 20 cents worth of beef a week. The fact that the food situation is extremely critical plus the failure of nationalized industries to get production led to the passing of Britain's Crisis Bill.

Dictator Law The British Press described the Bill as giving the government power

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ment nominees, which will mean, in effect, taking over the business. 3. Divert investments into certain channels, and prevent them going

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- Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

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Reynold and Arnold Jordan. A paper and magazine drive will week by the school. It will be ap- games were received by Mrs Ella preclated if the papers and magazines are tied and ready for the Mary Mills. The door prizes were

and Mr and Mrs Orlando Jordan,

Miss Anne Ring of Boston is at the home of her parents for a visit. Mr and Mrs Mark Porter are the parents of a daughter born at the at Biddeford over the week-end, Rumford hospital Oct. 22. Mrs Por-

Anne, returned home Sunday. They Mr and Mrs Keith Ring. Although are now with Mrs Porter's parents, the Rings live on a farm in the fire Mr and Mrs LaForest Kimball. Carolce Porter stayed with her grand- safe. parents during her mother's ab-

Daniel Cole was a week end guest of Carroll Melville.

Mrs Willard Bennett returned to her home Monday afternoon from the Community hospital.

Mr and Mrs Ansel Jordan were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Mansfield Packard at Waterville. Mrs Ida Rowe has completed her duties at the Mallory farm at Farmington where she has worked for

Mr and Mrs Carlton Lapham were visiting relatives at Portland over the week end.

Miss Lelia Swan is working in the telephone office at Bethel. Miss Wilma Croteau visited with Miss Carol Swan over the week

Mrs Josephine Bartlett and Mrs Bessie Martin were hostesses at a Stanley party at Mrs Martin's home last Wednesday evening. Refreshbe conducted this week and next ments were served. Prizes for Cole, Mrs Sylvia Cross and Mrs received by Mrs Myra Jordan and Mrs Edna Morse.

Mr and Mrs Lee Swan, Miss Anne Ring and Delwin Long were my illness.

ter and infant daughter, Kathryn They brought home the children of area, at this writing their home is

Miss Charlotte Scribner was a week-end guest of Miss Barbara

Robert Coolidge of the U S Navy was at his home recently. He and his brother Calvin, who is in the Navy, are stationed at Philadel-

Roy Lurvey has enlisted in the U S Navy.

Mrs Madeline Hunt spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs Frank Hunt at Bethel. Mrs Keene of West Poland, who has visited her daughter, Mrs Den-

nis Swan, for several weeks, has returned to her home. Jason Bennett was taken by ambulance to the C M G Hospital at Lewiston. Mr Bennett has never recovered from the injury on his

head he received a few weeks ago

while cutting wood. The sixth grade had a social at the town hall last Friday night.

Chimneys should be kept in good repair as a fire prevention mea-

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Washington Digest

New York Governor Stands High in Public Estimation

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

Washington .- Last week we looked at some of the contenders for the Républican presidential nomination. This week it is the New York governor's turn.

More than one person who has tried to talk about or write about Thomas Edmund Dewey has complained of the difficulty of this task. There doesn't seem to be any one place to begin or end. Several simple declarative sentences can be written about the ambi-

tious governor of the State of New York. For instance, he is ambitious.

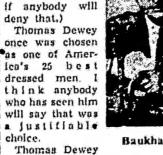
Everybody admits that, his friends approvingly, making it a Nort of copy-book virtue; and Dewey has taken the copy-book to heart, not merely in regard to ambition, in general, but in attempting to justify a specific ambition, one we all heard some time or other in our youth: "every American boy has a chance to be president." Dewey has taken that seriously.

His cnemies look upon Dewey's ambition as Brutus looked upon Caesar's.

I'm afraid that wasn't as simple or declarative a sentence as I intended. Let's try this again: Thomas Dewey is not hall - fellow

deny that.) Thomas Dewey once was chosen as one of Ameras one of America's 25 best dressed men. I think anybody who has seen him will say that was

well-met. (I doubt



Baukhage

Thomas Dewey is a small man-in stature. (The jokesters have done the best they can with that joke but it's worn by now.) Standing in a small group with Dewey you aren't particularly conscious of his height-or lack of it. When he looks at you he can look hard enough to make you feel that you are almost seeing eye to eye, literally, I mean - not necessarily aguratively.

Tom Dewey is a hard worker; he is 45 and, like Tuft, was a good student. When it comes to generalities - Dewey is more

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> Frequently he has had to pause in his upward course but he always manages to start over again where he left off, and continue in the same direction, ite lost his first bids for the gubernatorial and presidential nomination in 1938 and 1946; respecfively, but he tried again for the governorship in 1912, and was carried into office on a landslide that ended 20 years of Democratic control. That carried him along to the next milestone and he became automatic contender for the presidency in 1911, The revolt against the New freat which put the Republicans hack into power in New York wasn't strong eneugh to overcome the Rossevell popularity so Dewey had to mark time until

the next time-which is now. Meanwhile, his machine husn't been standing still by any means and Dewey's popularity has been growing Half of Gallup's Republicans preferred him At the Salt Lake City conference in July, 16 Republican givernors professed him, 9 retused to vote, and 7 spread their choices among the other CO.F. hopefuls And last month Mr. Truman just barely noted him cat in a Callup pull, 40 per cent to 41 per

However, there is no use leapfregging the nomination, which is the issue of the moment. There is the usual controversy over the results of Dewey's western trip, which ended in August, but his managers. with confident optimism, announced on his return that his first ballot strength at the convention would register at least 400 out of the 517 voler needed to nominate him.

Talt Might Hinder

Dewey's Postibilities However, the results of the more recent Talt Journey might mean a double selback for Dewey II what is claimed is estrect; namely, that Taft not only alrengthened himself but strengthened Republican pros-

The reason for this is that the men who pull the strings in the Republican party have no great affection for Dewey. If they thought they were due for an easy victory they would be likely to push him aside regardless of his vote-getting ability. In other words, while the insiders want a man who can get the popular vote, they would rather have somebody whom they are entirely sure is their man, even if he isn't as popular - so long as he has edge

While no formidable "stop Dewey" movement is evident - the fact that Taft tossed Warren of Callfornia a whole bowl of roses, took occasion to at least mention Stassenand found no occasion to notice the existence of the governor of New York-seemed to indicate that there might be some concerted effort in the future on the part of the serious contenders. And, of course, there are always the favorite sons whose supporters always hope against hope to get together in a "stop Dewey" effort.

enough to pull through,

One thing about Dewey, however, is that he appears to be able to build as he goes. That is, up to the present, he has gained in velocity without having to reach too far back for his prestige. His ability to contend seriously for the gubernatorial nomination in 1938 the was just 36 then) stemmed almost directly from his spectacular gongbusting but he didn't depend entirely on that for his second attempt in 1942. His home became the governor's mansion in Albany as a result of his cumulative power,

Dewey's opponents point to what they call a "blank" record as governor. The Democraft say that about all he did was to cash in on a number of progressive steps taken by his predecessors clear back to Al Smith, While it is true that he has increased his political stature, moving steadily and steadfastly toward his goal the White House - he has at the same time been accused by his opponents of leaning over backwards to avoid doing or saying anything that might prove an obstacle toward that goal.

This thought was put into concrete form in a recent resolution passed by the New York state Industrial Union council (the official CIO body which represents all the CIO unions of New York) at Saratoga Springs in September, which read: "We accuse Governor Dewey of permitting his personal ambition to take precedence over the best interests of the people of New York."

I den't mean to imply by this that Devey counts too heavily on the CIO vote. Although he has created a considerable aura of progressivism about himself, some of his backers are very conservative and financially-powerful individuals. There is one characteristic revealed in Dency's career which may

be forgotten as his record as an

executive eclipses his achievement



THOMAS E. DEWEY He's Ambitions.

as a prosecutor, it must be remembered that more than once he has sacrificed a highly lucrative posttion for the pure joy of criminal prosecution, Piral, when after making a good record on the staff of the United States district attorney, he postponed returning to private practice in order to prosecute Municipal Court Judge Hunstler, without pay, for the American Dar association; then, when he accepted the position as deputy district attorney at \$10. 000 a year to go after Dutch Schultz. Lucky Luciato, et al.

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sia's "obstructionism" on atomic energy and German peace treaty agreements with "better and more" atomic bombs and a decision to drive the Red army out of Germany, by force if necessary. Exponents of the "get tough with Russia" policy now have a sturdy

champion in the former secretary of state, who resigned that post only last January because of ill health. Byrnes presented a 10-step

'course of action restoring peace, basis of which must be

BYRNES the conclusion of satisfactory German peace treaty. At the same time, he conceded that the plan of action concelvably could lead to World War III if Russia refused to co-operate. First of all, sald Byrnes, the U. S. should ask the Big Five to call a full-dress conference of all

What Do They Want? Apprehensive of the constantly expanding area of Communism in the Old World, many Americans want to know just what it is the Russians are after, James Byrnes stated flutly, "I do not doubt that their ultimate goal is to dominate, in one way or another, all of Eu-

nations on Germany "early in 1948." If Russia refuses to participate or if she boycotts the conference, the other nations should proceed with-

Then comes the stinger which Byrnes advocates. If Russia refuses to sign the treaty and likewise refuses to withdraw Red troops from western Germany, other nations should ask the U. N. security counell to order her out. And if Russia vetoes the security council order, then the U.S. must drive her out of Germany by force.

However, Byrnes is firm in his belief that the U. S. probably will not have to resort to warfare. He thinks Russia will withdraw her troops from western Germany upon completion of a peace treaty.

BELABOR:

Lewis Downed

"On this issue I don't think the federation has a head. I think its neck has just grown up and haired over."

Thus spake John L. Lewis, he of the king-sized eyebrows, at the American Federation of Labor convention in San Francisco. The issue to which he so lustily referred was that of whether the AFL should vote to wipe out its 13 vice presidents, of which Lewis is one.

And despite Lewis' name-calling and hammy, mane-tossing histrion-

ics, the AFL did vote to abolish its vice presidents in a move to make the federation eligible to use the national labor relations board under the Taft - Hartley law.

The action, which leaves only William Green, president,

JOHN L. and George Meany,

secretary - treasurer, as top federation officers, was taken in order to permit the AFL officers to sign non-Communist amdavits for AFL federal unions which have no national efficers of their own. No union may have arcess to the facilities of the national labor relations board under the Taft Hartley law unless their officers sign the allidavits.

Lewis previously had adamantly refused to sign the non-Communist amdaylf on the grounds that he would be making a concession to the Taft-Hartley law, much reviled by labor

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Significance? Maybe this is why mathematics always was such rough going in the current "epidemic" of escapes school: The President's scientific re- is the result of a Soviet order that search board has warned that in all Balts in the Red zone of the struction in common arithmetic is faulty in U. S. schools and must be improved if the country is to develop the large number of scientists | slave labor to Siberia and the Arcit will need for security and ad- tie island of Novaya Zemla, where vancement. The battle for compe- huge contingents of Balta already tence in science probably is won or have been shipped, Most of the ref. lost in the lower grades, the board ugees are skilled workers and are

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-WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

Use Force if Necessary: Byrnes;

Lewis Loses in AFL Controversy;

German War Plants to Be Stripped

Released by WNU Features .



William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is shown addressing the recent AFL convention in San Francisco with great gusto. He favored the signing by union officers of non-Communist affidavits. John L. Lewis also spoke,

REPARATIONS:

Germany Pays European aid took a different turn with an announced plan by British and American military governments to dismantle 682 German industrial and war plants in their two

zones for reparations. Purpose of the move, slated to be carried out as swiftly as possible, is to expedite European economic recovery. Most of the factories are metal, chemical and electrical engineering, shipbuilding and power plants.

The announcement points up the problem, still not fully solved, of whether completely to destroy Germany's war potential by cancelling out her industrial strength, or to rebuild the German industry for peaceful production.

Obviously realizing the possible adverse effects which the dismantling of the plants might have upon the German people, the U. S. and Britain issued a joint statement emphasizing that they would consider suggestions from the Germans for substitution of equivalent individual

Meanwhile, German public officials and trade union leaders have denounced the reparations policy as a blow to German economic revival and a source of unemployment

EMERGENCY:

On Account

Realistic U. S. government officials admit that everything they can do might turn out to be inadequate to pull Europe through this dreaded winter, but that dark outlook has not stopped President Truman from

His latest move in the desperate gamble was to make another 50 million dollars available to hungry, Communist-infested France to give the nation a new, temporary lease

on survival. This time the payment was not a loan, however, Mr. Truman advanced the money as an early payment to France of funds still owing for the procurement of supplies in France by the U. S. army during the war. France claims that a total of 80 million dollars is due it in such repayments. The 50 million was written off as a payment on account.

At the same time, it was disclosed that when congressional committees open hearings on November 10, the administration will have ready for them the entire long-range Marshall plan for ald to Europe as well as urgent pleas for immediate stopgap assistance.

However, it was in the wind that congress was preparing to debate violently and at great length on the European relief program, and few members were ready to commit themselves.

REFUGEES:

From Soviets

Streams of refugees are reported to be coming through Russia's Iron curtain to the southeastern coast of

Sweden. Reason for their flight, they say. Is that the Baltic lands where they made their homes, now under control of the Soviet Union, are being combed by the Russians for men and women to be deported to

A secret transportation route out of the Soviet zone manages to spirit

According to two Latvians who reached Sweden by sea from Redheld German Pomerania in a warsurplus American rubber dinghy. Reich must be registered.

This is interpreted as the first move toward their deportation as readily finding work in Sweden.

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?? Current Events ??

These five questions are based on recent news events. Five correct answers—you can get a job with Encyclopedia Britannica; four — you qualify as a demi-genius; three—you can still be bappy; two—bow uninformed can you get? one-see your psychiatrist.

1. Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes recently published his memoirs. What title did he give the book?

2. What major issue did the United States and Russia finally find themselves in agreement upon in the U. N.? 3. The former army intelli-

gence chief of pro-axis Hungary recently accused Constantin Tsaldarls of paid espionage for the axis during the war and of betraying his own country. What is his country and what office does he hold now?

4. In a recent sensational speech, what recommendation dld Winston Churchill make regarding Russia?

5. Riding in a jeep along a road near the northern border of Greece, two U. S. congressmen narrowly missed death when mortar shells exploded near them. Who were they?

ANSWERS 1. "Speaking Frankly."
2. Partition of Palestine.
3. Greece; he is the foreign minis-

ter.
4. He suggested that the western nations let Russin leave the U. N.
5. Rep. Donald L. Jackson (Rep., Calif.) and Rep. Olin Teague (Dem., Tex.)

PALESTINE:

Still Chaotic

In the United Nations, the juggernaut problem of the Holy Land plunged on toward one kind of climax or another as Great Britain reiterated her determination to withdraw from the chaotic country and leave the solution solely to the

U. N. Britain, however, was not yet ready to announce a definite date for withdrawal, nor would she commlt herself definitely on the now dominant plan to partition Palestine into Arab and Jewish states.

Informed British sources said, however, that it could be assumed Britain would not vote against par-

Bitterly defiant, the Arab league states continued to hold out against the partition proposal. Lebanese delegate Camille Chamoun strongly attacked the U. S., accusing it of backing the partition plan to gain political support of American Jews and to carry out "capitalistic" deas political penetration of the Mid-

Peculiarly enough, U. S. skeptics have observed that Russia, in siding with the U. S. for partition, is impelled by precisely the same motives. Except of course, Soviet desires are not "capitalistic"; they are Communistic.

Seeks Vengeance



Mary Mingls of St. Louis wrote to the judge advocate general of the Philippine army and offered to act as hangman for Japanese war criminals condemned to death in the Philippines. She said she wanted to avenge the death of her half-brother, who dled in a Jap prison camp.

HALF A LOAF:

Not So Good

Food conservation stayed well up in the news.

After effecting a 60-day shutdown of distilleries to save grain for Europe, Charles Luckman, head of the citizens food committee, turned his genlus to the problem of how to bake smaller loaves of bread

But he found a cool recepts n Half a loaf, said the baking industry, as well as his advisors, was not much better than none. Technical difficulties would be too hard to overcome. One baking industry spekesman said that by the time bakers could switch to smaller pass the European food crisis would be a matter of record, Also, he said. the refugees to Sweden. Cost for there would be the problem of park such a journey - 2,500 German aging and wrapping the smaller loaves.

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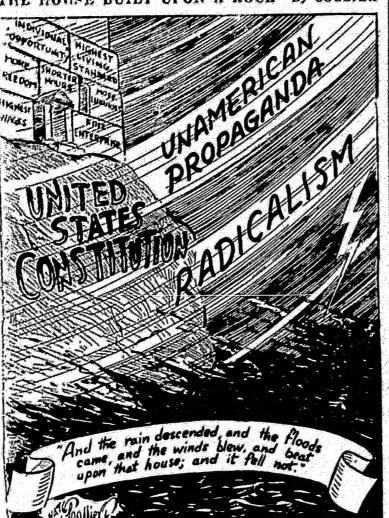
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HURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Roy, K. W. Hawthorne, Minister Church School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship 11:00 The Ladles Club will hold the first meeting of the fall Thursday

Members of the Gulld will meet to work for the Christmas Sale, with nearly new oll burner attach- Wednesday evening, Nov. 5th, in the Chapel. The meeting will begin

42tf in the Chapel. Each boy will bring I a guest for the evening, Dr. Mathefrom clean, sound apples. Deliveries son will be the speaker, Refresh-

METHODIST CHUNCH William Panner, Pastor

9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent. 11:00 Morning worship service

Sermon theme: "Which Prayers Does God Answer?" 6:30 Youth Fellowahlp meeting at the church. There will be a party

The Annual Sale conducted by the women of the Methodist Church Sunday School for pupil, up to

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Wednesday evening meeting a All are cordially invited to at-

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the will be read in all Churches of board and room, Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 9.

The Golden Text is: "Ye were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord: walk as children of light" (Ephesians 5: 8).

The citations from the Bible inobuls the following passages: "And the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he slept; and he took one of his ribs, and closed up the flesh thereof: And the rib, which the Lord God had taken from, made he a women, and brought her unto man" (Genesis 2; 21-22).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Chistian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God never slumbers, and His likeness never dreams, Mortals are the Adam dreamers. What indicates the fall of man or the opposite of God or God's absence, is the Adamdream, which is neither Mind or man, for it is not begotten of the ************

0 YEARS AGO - October 28, 1937. Harry Williamson of Upton was instantly killed when shot in the head while gulding.

Ed Billings of East Bethel was severely cut on the head when struck by a car while working on the Songo Pond road construction. Gould Academy defeated Mexico 20-7 and South Parls 14-5.

20 XEARS AGO - October 27, 1927. Daniel Forbes was painfully injured when struck in the left eye by a piece of dowel while working in the Thurston mill,

A heavy rainstorm caused washouts in the town roads, the damage being estimated at \$1,000.

30 YEARS AGO - Nov. 1, 1917. Word was received from Bethel boys who went overseas that the voyage was uneventful and they were remaining in training in Eng-

40 YEARS AGO - October 30, 1907. F J Tyler was given a farewell reception by 40 employees of the Monmouth Canning Co., at Gorham, Maine, where he was foreman of the canning factory.

LOTATO HARVEST IS NEARLY

COMPLETE The potato harvest in Maine for this year is just about complete, it is reported by Smith C McIntire, of Perham, state farm labor supervisor for the Maine Agricultural Extension Service. The weather has been favorable for harvesting during the past few weeks and frosts killed tops in many areas. In other sections, chemicals and flame throwers were used to kill the tops. Potato pickers earned from 18 to subject of the Lesson-Sermon that 20 cents a barrel, or 15 cents plus

Father" (pages 249: 21-23 & 228:

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ogy which will be built as part of the current University development on the campus bordering the historic Charles River in Boston, Massachusetts. This will be the fourth construction to be areated the new construction to be erected, the College of Business Administration, the College of Liberal Arts, and the Science Building being the first three. Under the leadrship of Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, University president, and the Rev. Dr. William H. Stewart, professor of practical the-

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